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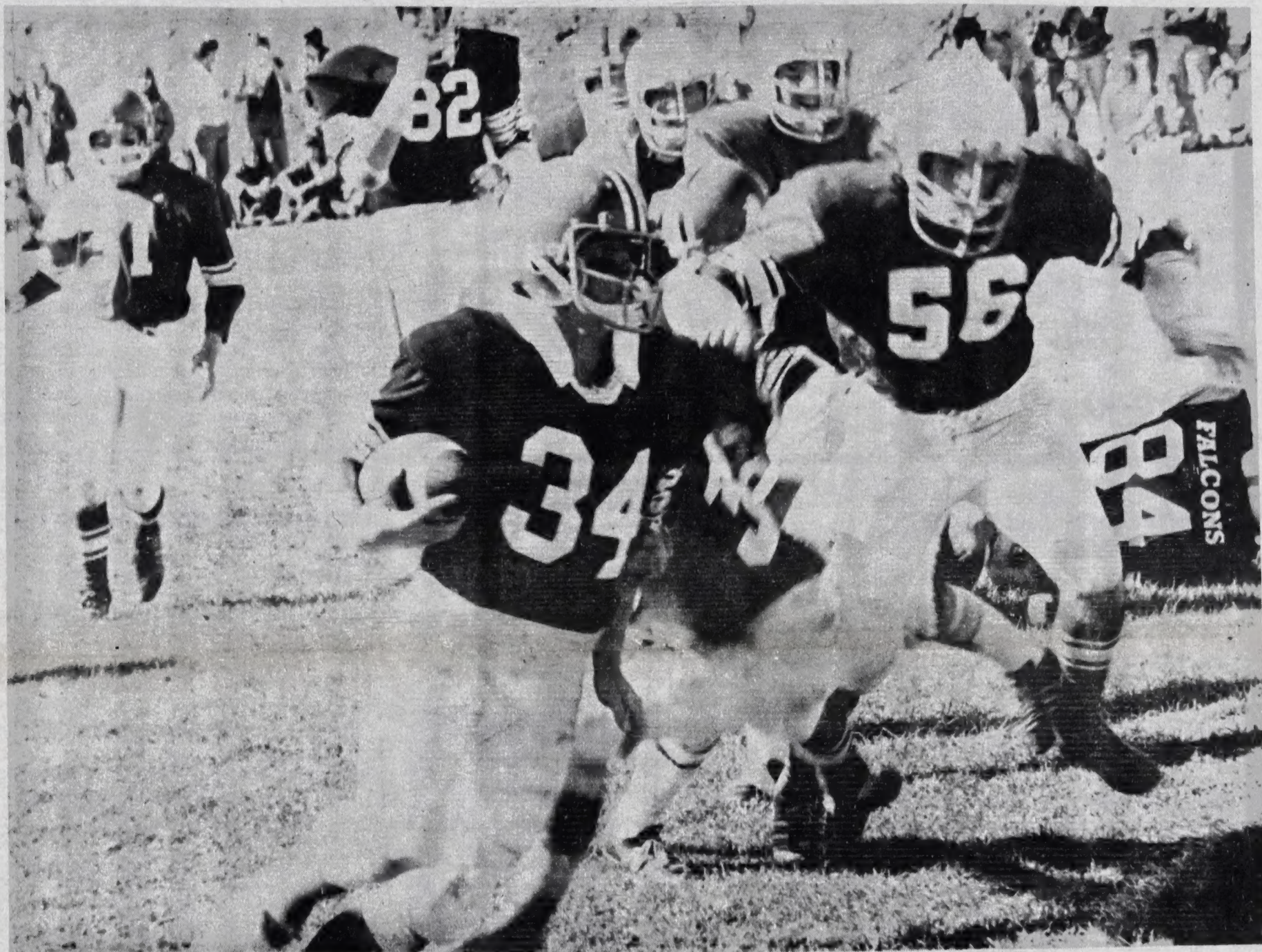
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FALCON'S DON KISH RUNS FOR 60 YARD TOUCHDOWN

HALIBURTON — Last Thursday afternoon the Haliburton Highlands Senior Secondary football team, the Redmen played their first home game of the season before a crowd of over 300 and didn't disappoint one of them as they completely dominated Fenelon Falls' Falcons 29-13. The only bright spot for the Falcons, who fumbled eight times, had two passes intercepted, one run back for a touchdown

by Andy Salvatori and three punts blocked, one of these resulting in a touchdown by the star of the game, Ed Roberts, was Don Kish. Don ran this play above for a 60 yard TD and then came back with another TD of 35 yards in the 4th quarter to account for all the Falcon's scoring. More details on the game inside.

Minden OPP solve 13 B-E arrest two Haliburton men

Minden OPP Constables Mike Mahar and Roy Telford have arrested two men in connection with 13 break, enter and thefts which occurred in the County of Haliburton during the months of March, July, August and September.

Police have charged Wayne A. Stevens 19, and Peter C. Collins 21, both of RR 1, Haliburton with nine counts of break, enter and theft and four counts respectively.

Stevens has been charged with a break, enter and theft of an MTC trailer between Aug. 15-30; two lights from a bulldozer owned by Finlay Construction on July 31st; two charges of break and enter at Hyland Lumber, July 25th and August 3rd; and a cottage break in on March 2nd.

Stevens and Collins have been charged with the following. Sept. 22, a cottage, a break and enter at Camp Towhee mid-Sept. another cottage on Sept. 25th. The two suspects will appear in court on Oct. 17 at Minden.

Recommend move to protect Minden white fish stocks

Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is considering a recommendation that the sale of dip-net licences for netting whitefish during the fall-spawning runs be discontinued because of the concern that the fishery in that area could become quickly depleted.

Except for Lake Simcoe, where a daily possession limit of two has been imposed, there is no closed season or possession limit for whitefish anywhere in Southern Ontario.

Minden officials have expressed added concern because the focus of whitefish angling pressure is shifting from Lake Simcoe to the Haliburton County area. In fact, Ministry staff have noted for sometime that the Lake Simcoe ice-hut operators themselves seem to be leading the movement.

Last year, the Ministry closed two lakes to dip-netting, and, following resolutions and petitions by anglers and tourist operators alike, are considering the closing of the remainder.

As one observer noted, "the 172 dip-net licences developed a gross revenue of less than four hundred dollars last year. In contrast, the angler spends thousands of dollars, supports conservation of natural resources, and supports a viable tourist industry the whole year round."

Body found near White River in shallow rock grave

WHITE RIVER — About 4 pm on Thursday, Sept. 28 a hunter found a decomposed human body, which had been shot, in a shallow rock grave on the edge of the McGowan Lake Road, near White River, located halfway between Wawa and Marathon, Ont.

The body is that of a white male, 20-25 years of age, 5'10" to 6', weight at 150-165 lbs., blonde wavy hair cut above the shoulders, about two inches long. Clothing: blue corduroy jacket-shirt, white T-shirt, blue jeans, black socks, brown cowboy boots. If anyone may have information concerning the identification of this body, please contact your nearest OPP detachment.

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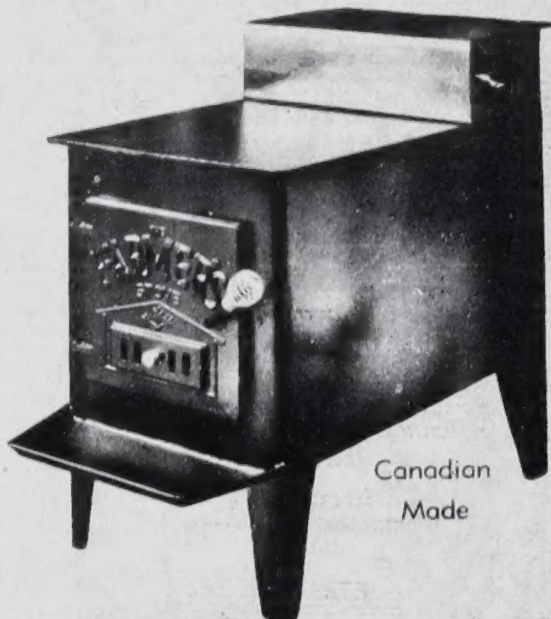
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Tri County Building Supplies Ltd. open yard

COBOCONK — Tri County Building Supplies Ltd., owned and managed by Mr. S. Weiss of Minden will be erected on this site in Coboconk. Mr. Weiss has purchased the property, formerly that of the old Canadian National Railway and will build a 3,000 square foot showroom on the front of the station and he also plans to build an 8,000 square foot storage shed at the rear of the property.

Tri County Building Supplies Ltd. will be an associate store for Wiseway Home and Building Centre. Mr. Weiss is the former owner of Gull River Building Supplies situated on Hwy. 35 south of Minden. He is also a long time resident and businessman in Haliburton County.

The new lumber yard in Coboconk will open its doors in March of 1979. It will feature a complete building supply line from start to finish. Tri County Building Supplies expect to employ six local people with more employees added as the business grows. They will also offer free delivery anywhere within a 50 mile radius of Coboconk.

Haliburton man wins Lions Club trip to Bahamas

The Haliburton and District Lions Club are pleased to announce the winners of their Autumn draw.

- 1st Prize: 1 week for two Grand Bahama Hotel including meals, Ed Hogins, Haliburton, No. 879
- 2nd Prize: A woodmaster stove, Ron Batte, Walkerton, Ont. No. 349.
- 3rd Prize: Two complete sets of cross country skis, boots, poles, bindings, Dennis Roberts, Haliburton, No. 707.
- 4th Prize: Homelite chain saw and case, Dr. J. H. Tapp, Haliburton, No. 241.
- 5th Prize: Glamour case from Fashion Two Twenty, Cliff Fearrey, Haliburton, No. 1018.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club wish to thank all those who participated in the Autumn draw and attended the dance at the legion. President Russ Andrus stated that both events were successful.

The 50-50 draw was held on Sept. 28 and the winner was Mrs. Verna Sisson of Haliburton who received \$89. The next draw for the Lions 50-50 will be held on Oct. 26.

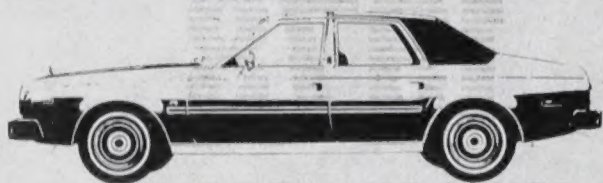


GENTLEMAN farmer John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy, still has the political bug. Helping in his bid for elected office is his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor.

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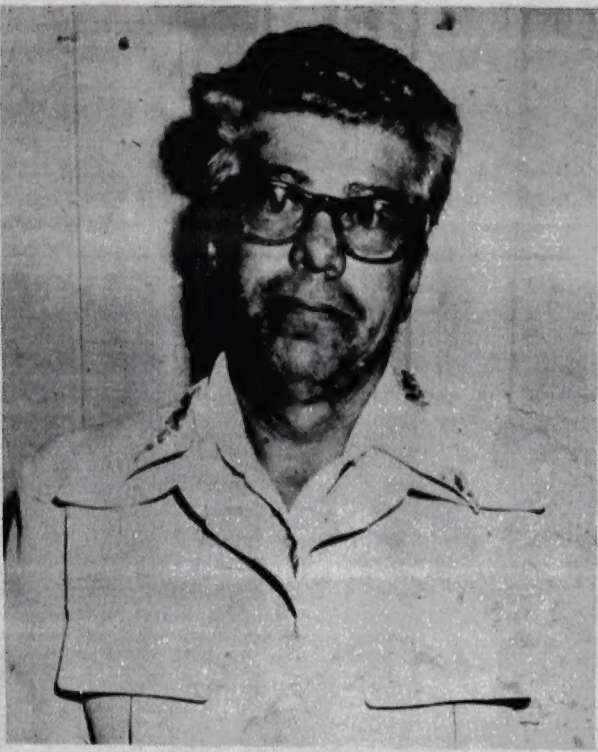
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Bill Payne elected president of Ont. Electrical League

by Bill Payne

COBOCONK — On Sept. 20 at the Coboconk Legion, the Victoria-Haliburton Chapter of the Ontario Electrical League elected William Payne of Modern Electric in Minden as their president for the next two years.

Mr. Payne succeeds Malcolm Bradt from Lindsay as past president. Other officers elected were vice-president Henry Mark from Little Britain, secretary David Sainsbury of Ontario Hydro in Fenelon Falls, treasurer George Kelly, also of Ontario Hydro in Fenelon.

Directors elected were Gord Mitchell, Coboconk, Norm Swain, Fenelon Falls, Mr. Gamble, Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay and Charlie McCarter Bobcaygeon.

The Ontario Electrical League (OEL) is a non-profit organization, province wide, consisting of electrical contractors, distributors, public utilities, industry, manufacturers of electrical supplies, building inspectors, insulation installers and others who are related to electrical applications.

One of the main projects of the Victoria-Haliburton Chapter is to use electricity wisely — but use it. OEL is the largest organization of it's kind in Canada and possibly North America.

Minden OPP accident report

OPP report the following activity for the period of Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. During this period the staff investigated eight reportable and one non-reportable motor vehicle collision. There were 60 general disturbances, seven cottages found insecure, two break ins reported, two persons charged with liquor violations, two charged with impaired driving and one compassionate message delivered.

TWO INJURED IN HWY. 519 COLLISION

Early Sunday afternoon two people received minor injuries when the car they were driving entered a ditch. Roy Bates 55, of RR 2, Haliburton was southbound on Hwy. 519 near Kinmount when his car began to skid on a curve and enter the east ditch rolling over. His wife Jean Bates, also suffered minor injuries. Damage \$1500, PC Jim Solway.

TRAILER DAMAGED FOR \$4,000

Larry Arnold 46, of RR 3, Bancroft was southbound on Cty. Rd. 10 early Saturday afternoon in a 1977 tractor towing a trailer. A shift in the load resulted in the trailer coming off entering the west ditch. The tractor was not damaged but damage to the trailer was set at over \$4000. — PC Bob Wood

YOUTH OVER CORRECTS, ENDS UP IN DITCH

Early Saturday morning Michael Cahill 17, of Preston was westbound on Hwy. 519 near West Guilford, when he overcorrected on a curve and entered the north ditch rolling over. Damage \$2000 — PC Jim Solway.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH LEAVING SCENE

Douglas Ackerman 32, of Scarborough has been charged by Minden OPP with failing to remain at the scene of a collision that occurred on Sunday evening. Ackerman was southbound on East Kennisis Lake Rd. entered the west ditch and struck a rock. Damage, \$1200 — PC Weldon Popp.

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Dear Mrs.: You don't have a man — you have a jailer! You are missing all the essentials of marriage: companionship, love, trust, sharing and understanding. You can't afford your freedom? Lady, you can't afford to waste your life in this relationship. I suggest you celebrate your eighth anniversary in ALL of the following ways: 1. Convince yourself that it's your last year with him 2. Contact your county's Legal Aid Society for advice on how to start divorce proceedings (most counties do not charge if you

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The Ministry of Natural Resources through its landowner assistance program can help you market your mature trees. A volume estimate of your woodlot and a price range based on current market conditions as well as recommendations regarding control of logging practices are part of the services available. The Ministry will also advertise your woodlot or give you a list of local buyers to contact.

The Ministry of Natural Resources personnel cannot, however, negotiate the actual timber sale and you should retain a solicitor to draw up the sale contract. To aid him, as he may not have the technical background in forestry and logging, we have prepared a checklist of points to be considered when preparing the contract:

1. The agreement should specify the forest products for sale.
2. A description of the sale area should include the lots involved in whole or in part, concession and township. A map of the area is often desirable.
3. The owner on his part should guarantee title to the forest products.
4. The method of payment should be detailed.
5. A lump sum sale is recommended in most instances as the seller obtains the best possible price and the logger is encouraged to avoid wasteful practices.
6. The owner should guarantee freedom of entry and right of way to the sale area.

7. A specific date should be established by which the purchaser agrees to remove the logs or have them revert to the owner. This will discourage speculative buying.

8. The Ministry, as the owners advisor marks the trees to be cut with yellow paint at breast height (4½ feet above ground) and on the stump. The contract should specify that the purchaser is to fell only those trees so marked.

9. A specified fine for any unmarked trees cut is necessary to enforce the agreement and should not be construed as authority to cut unmarked trees on payment of the fine.

10. Controls on skidding (removal of the trees from where they are felled to a landing or trucking point) are necessary to prevent undue damage to remaining trees. Conditions may be made to effect that skidding must be done in log lengths only these being lengths of 24 feet or shorter.

11. Further cutting controls should insure that all limbs, tops and slash are well loped to encourage rotting and avoid any fire hazards. Stump heights should not exceed 12 inches. Also removal of tops, logs and slash from roads, trails and adjoining property should be clearly indicated.

12. The purchaser should take all precautions to prevent and suppress forest fires on the sale area.

13. The purchaser should agree to carry public liability, property damage and workmen's compensation insurance for duration of the contract.

14. Conditions should be specified for the removal of stables, portable camps, other temporary facilities and refuse from the sale area after operations are completed.

15. There should be a guarantee that the purchaser will repair any damage caused by logging operations to any fence, road, bridge or utility on the sale area or on adjoining property.

16. The purchaser should deposit a sum of money with the owner to be returned on completion of the agreement as a guarantee of good performance.

17. A clause to prevent the buyer from subcontracting or reselling the agreement should be considered.

18. The owner should not be held liable for theft of the sold timber either standing or cut.

19. The owner must retain the rights to inspect the cutting operations from time to time and to order the cessation of all work if any violations of the agreement occurs.

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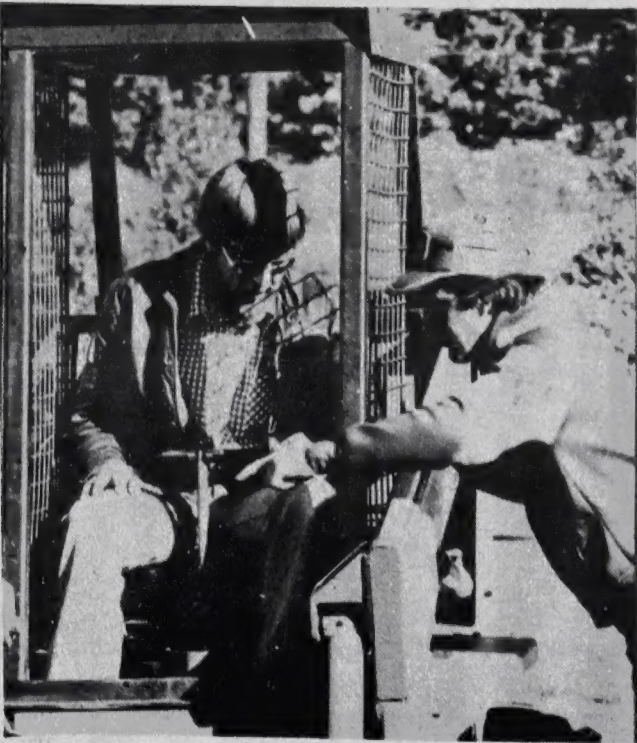
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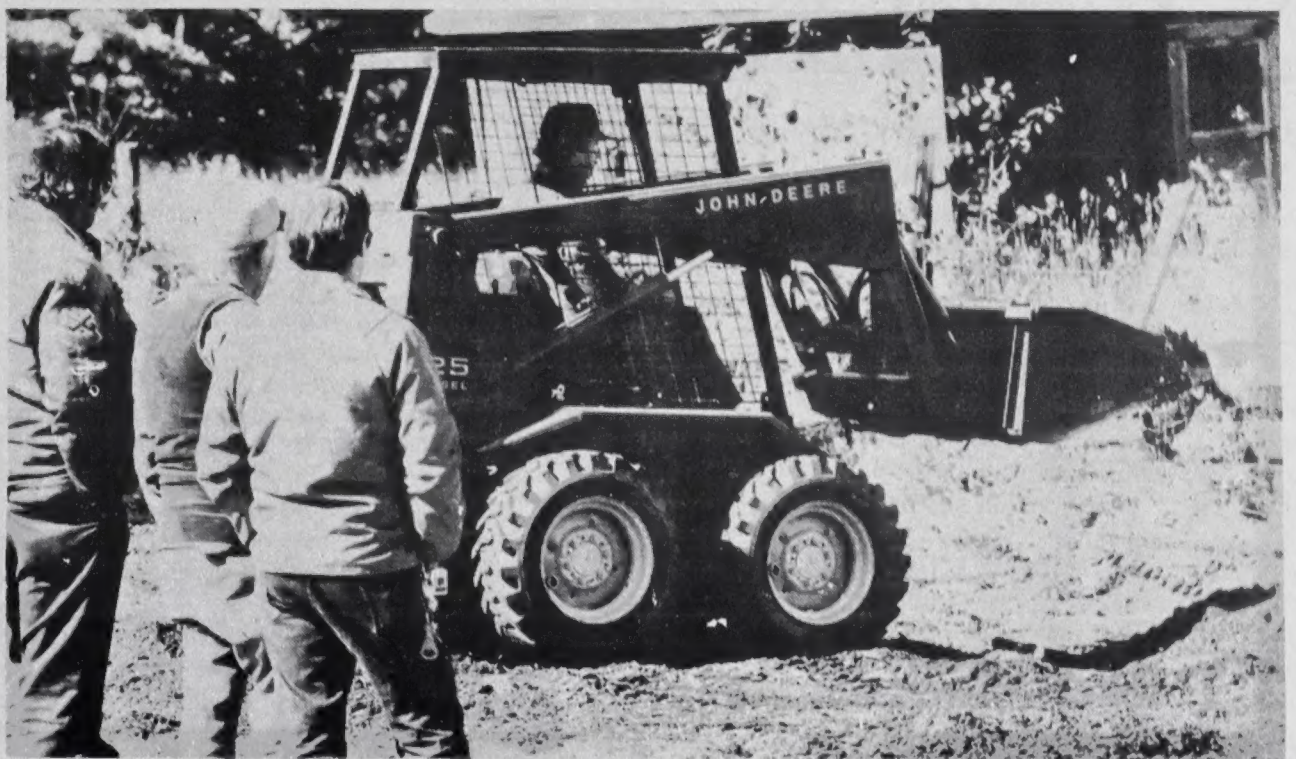
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Ride and Drive demonstration a huge success



MINDEN — Last Thursday from 11 am to 5:30 pm John Deere reps put on a Ride and Drive Demonstration at McKnight's Haulage on Hwy. 121 just north of Minden. More than 40 area business people showed up.

"The demonstration was a great success as far as we are concerned," said John Deere representative, Mr. Ron Weins. The highlight of the ride and drive was the very agile 125 diesel skid steer loader. This 37 hp unit handles a big 1250 lb. payload with ease. If you have an extra-tough close quarters job to do, this four cylinder liquid cooled gas or diesel



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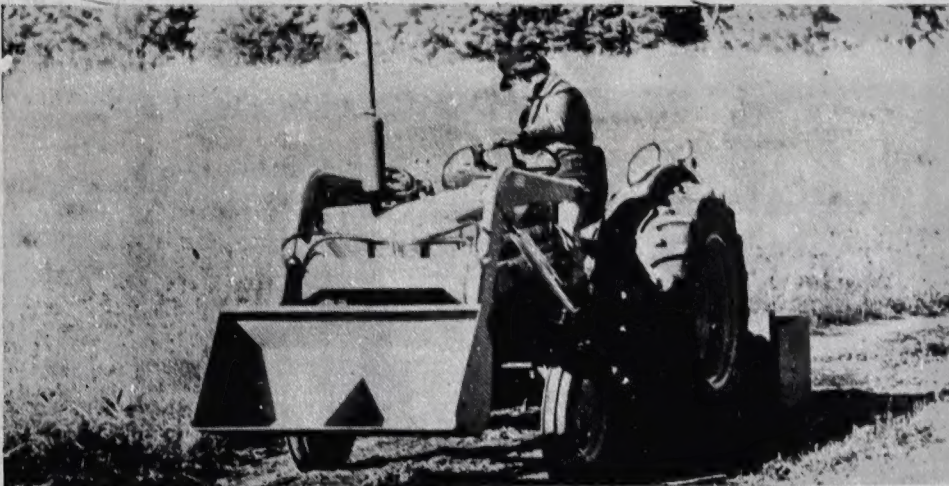
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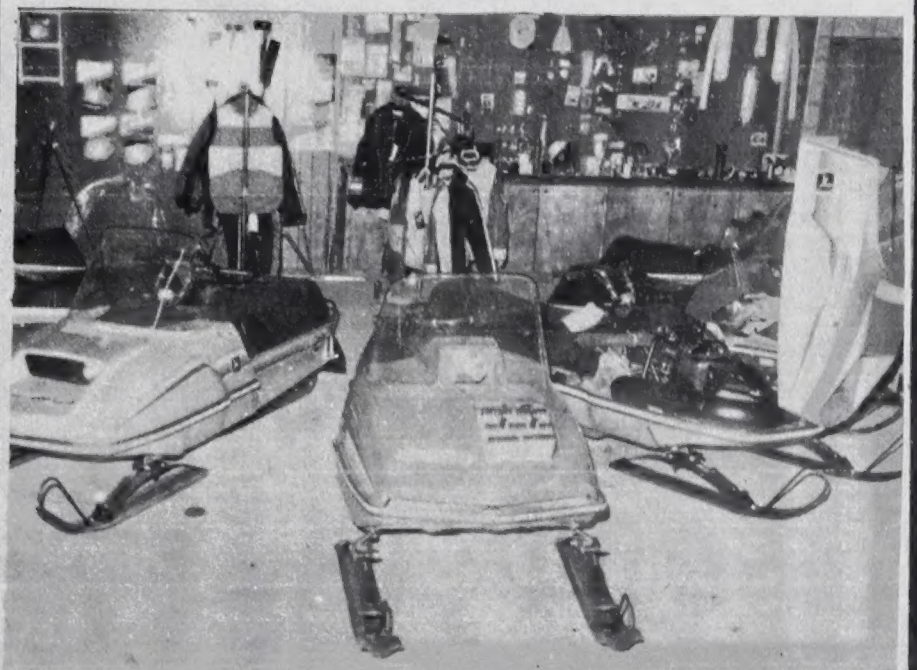
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Sports

GOLDEN AGE LEAGUE

CARNARVON — If at anytime there is a bowling league at Carnarvon Lanes who are having trouble running a successful league, it would be a good idea for the executive to drop around on Friday afternoon and see the newly formed Golden Age league operate.

Although only in existence for three weeks, they have close to 50 members, all 65 years and over and the points after three weeks are as follows. D team 31, F team 31, A team 28, B team 26, E team 25 and C team 21.

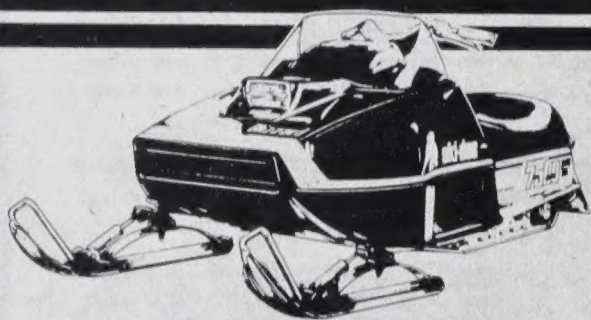
Pat Clarke, president of the league really got it together on Friday rolling the highest single to date, 345. Bill Walker also came through with 308. Some others, Ivan Clark 286, Harry Henderson 285, for the ladies, Doris Craig 243, Eleanor Ferris 219, Irene Minaker 214, Flo Parnell 203 and Annie Jones 202.

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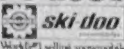
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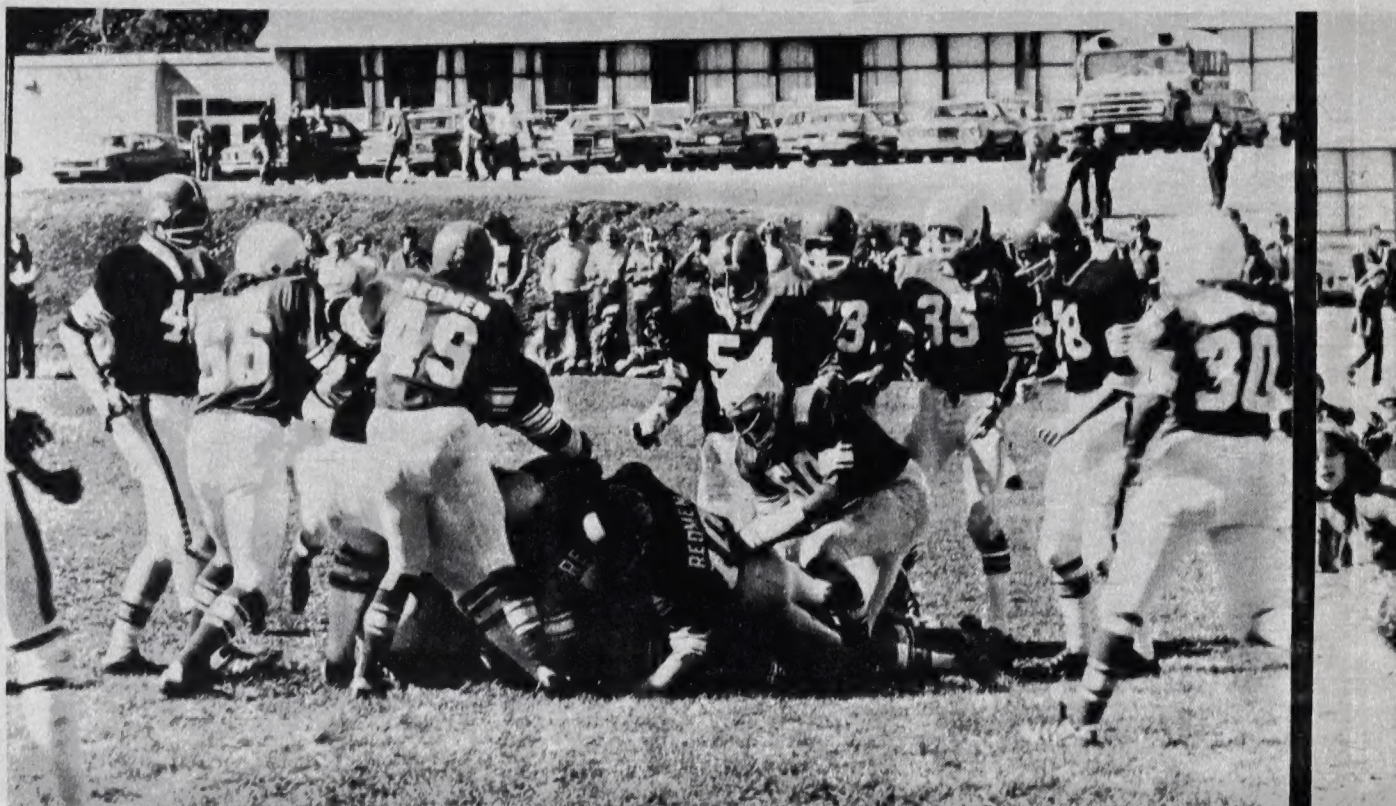
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Haliburton Redmen destroy



HALIBURTON — On Thursday afternoon at Haliburton Highlands Senior Secondary, the Redmen football team remained unbeaten with a crushing 29-13 victory over Fenelon Falls Falcons. Although the score could easily have been double that if the Redmen had made good on all their great chances. The Falcons in the first half stopped the Redmen on the one yard line and again on the 25 yard line. The Redmen picked off two interceptions, recovered 8 fumbles and blocked 3 punts.

In the first quarter Haliburton got on the score board with a 35 yard single by Ron Yake. Ed Roberts perhaps the outstanding football player of the new

season then blocked a Falcon attempted punt. Chris Hodgson picked up the ball and ran in from the 15 yard line for the major. Quarterback Tim Davies then tossed a ten yard 2 point conversion to Roberts score 9-0.

Falcons got on the scoreboard just before the quarter ended on a spectacular end run by their halfback Don Kish. He took the handoff and outran the Redmen defence for a 60 yard touchdown. The

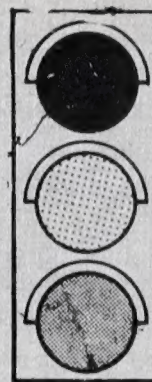
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DOUG LEONARD HOT SH

The Wednesday Night pleted two weeks of action already Doug Leonard has of the league that he intend of the awards at the end of ed with a sparkling 304 sing 240 average to lead all bowl

Lou Conway is off to a rolling 520 triple and a 173 holds the top single of 211. after six games, Majic Mark tied at the top with 31 pts., rays are tied for second with Determined Six are next at 2

LIL GORVEATT LEAD

This is a big year for the gue in Carnarvon. Three ye eight ladies bowling. Today teams appear to be very well standings after two weeks. Gorveatt holds first spot with Joan Hatkoski 30, Kay Barry

Joan Hatkoski is bowling a fancy 208 average, 705 tripl place in the single category owns the top single to date.

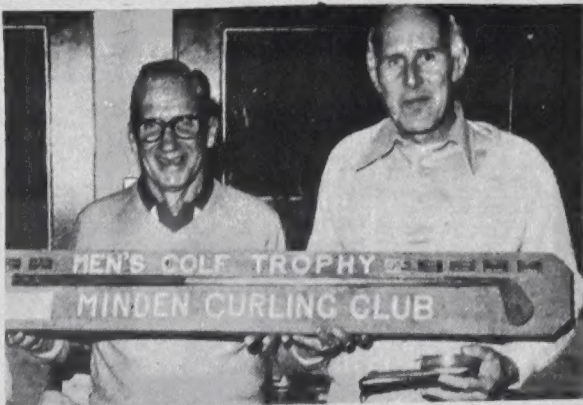
TUESDAY 9 PM VER

The Hits and Misses ha start in the Tuesday 9 pm le two weeks. George's Black ready's are tied with 29, th Turkeys are next at 28 and t with 21.

Most of the teams to dat so if you have Tuesday's free up and join this very fine le ages are: Doug Robinson 248 Debbie Harding 194.

MAPLE LAKE, SHO

The Maple Lake Mixed l leagues at Carnarvon is short league commences at 7 pm e are ten bowlers in the Count why not drop around and see



Curling Club holds annual golf tournament at Pinestone

HALIBURTON — Minden curlers turned up at Pinestone Inn on Sunday for the second half of their two part golf tournament. Although the weather wasn't the greatest, some 64 golfers took part in the annual event.

The following golfers picked up prizes for their efforts out on the links: Cliff Burke and Minnie Gilhooly took the low gross awards with Phyllis Campbell finishing second in the ladies event. Low

Net honours went to Les Johnson and Ina Brintnell. Second place in low net, J. O. Jackson and Dorothy Martin. Longest drive, Lew Thompkins. Most honest golfer, Blanche Odell and Brian Cross. Hidden holes Peg Pettinger and Al Slater.

When the awards had been given out the curlers enjoyed a delicious dinner and danced the night away for a super wind-up to another fine summer of golfing.

Gov't. coaching course to be held at Lindsay Aquatorium

LINDSAY — Level I Theory of Coaching of the National Coaching Development Program, is now offered at Lindsay's Aquatorium. The Ontario Coaching Development program aims to involve anyone presently coaching or interested in coaching any

amateur sport in some formal training to help them to improve their coaching skills.

The program introduces the coach to many subjects of effective coaching, philosophy, motivation, leadership skills, technical knowledge, etc. as well as practical experience. These three phases (theoretical, technical and practical) are designed at each level to make for better all round coaches.

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Five Counties Children centre Open House on October 16th

PETERBOROUGH — The Five Counties Children's Centre in Peterborough (872 Dutton Road) is extending a warm welcome to everyone to attend an Open House on Monday, October 16 from 2 to 8 p.m.

Five Counties Children's Centre is an educational treatment, day care and recreational service for physically handicapped children up to 19 years of age. This facility is available to children from the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Hastings, Northumberland and Peterborough.

Guided tours will be conducted and refreshments made available to all visitors. The centre is situated in the north end of the city. Go north on Water St. to Hilliard (A&W), then up over the hill to Dutton Road (2nd street on right).

ment exercise and conditioning and injuries. The Aquatorium program will be instructed by Mark Poray (BPE).

Registrations will be limited, and since this Theory aspect is open to coaches of all sports, it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The course is being run in co-operation with the Sports and Fitness Division of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

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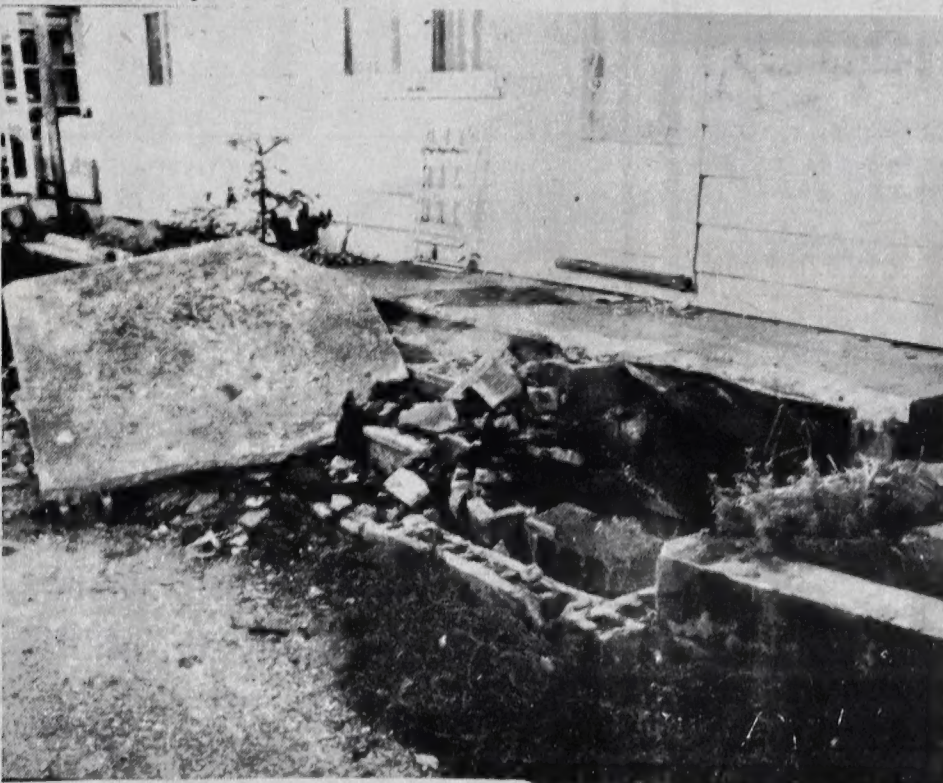
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Allsaw Store loses porch

HALIBURTON — About 9:10 am last Wednesday, Robert Praet 36, of Bobcaygeon was eastbound on Hwy. 121 east of the Allsaw bridge, when his car was sideswiped by a westbound vehicle. Praet's car went out of control striking a van at Eby's General store and then struck the store's concrete porch. Police have no idea who the driver of the other car was, only that they suspect it was a gold or yellow Toyota. Damage to the Praet car \$8,800, the porch \$150 and the van \$100. PC W. Popp.

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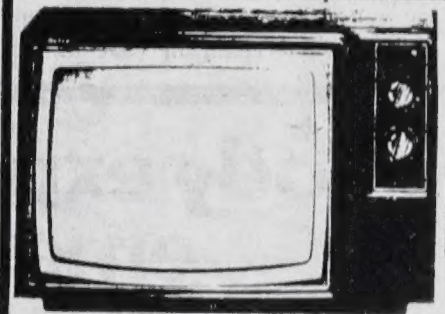
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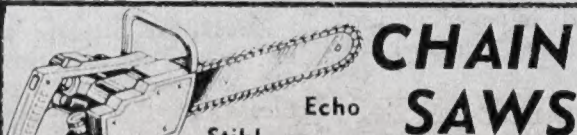
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possess ingenuity and artistic ability. The unusual
catches your eye. Your favorite colors are likely to be
shades of green and blue.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Expect im-
portant news concerning a
close associate. A young per-
son in your sphere could use
your support and understand-
ing; give it freely. Aries. Lat-
ter days are fiery. Beware of
temper clashes and difficult
decisions.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Mate-
partner may be on your mind
because he's going through a
restless, changeable phase.
Provide an anchor. Taurus,
but don't let it get caught on a
rock. Try to be flexible. Later,
you receive help with a prob-
lem and love flows like cham-
pagne at a bacchanal. Days
end in a tizzy.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Conflict
between duty and desire.
Sam knows you're not a work
horse. Gem, but a little time
in the traces really won't hurt
you. Later, it's betting time.
But while you're deciding
whether to take a chance on
that horse of a different color,
the race could be run. C'est la
vie!

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Job
related difficulties need to be
cleared up before you can get
to the task itself. Moonbeam.
Then, be stubborn if you like,
but since half a pie is better
than no pie, hopefully you
can reach a compromise be-
fore someone gets it thrown
in the face. Finally, a towel
and a kiss.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Fun and ro-
mance get your week off to a
flying start. Leo! Then, settle
down to business. Your
bonus may be quite lucrative.
Finally, family matters should
come first. Keep fuses away
from flames to avoid T.N.T.
finish.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Misplaced
affections are a possibility.
Virgo dear. Take an honest
look and be sure your loyal-
ties are with those who merit

them. Later, keep a rendez-
vous with Cupid, and then be
on your toes to snag opportu-
nity.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Be patient
and be cagy this week, Libby.
Lots of news comes your
way, but much of it is second-
hand gossip. Practice being
skeptical. Later, introduce
something new on the home
scene to get a certain person
out of a rut.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Vim
and vigor are at your dispos-
al. Scorp, and you can do
almost anything you set your-
self to. Unfortunately, howev-
er, it would also be very easy
for you to scatter those ener-
gies in too many directions.
Don't! Zero in on your priori-
ties and watch them shine.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21):
Watch out for people bearing
little problems and secrets to
your doorstep. Some of them
are anything but little. Tell
'em to 'bore' them someplace
else. Week continues with
saucy, startling develop-
ments, and stars.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): In-
tensive activity with a group
probably won't last. Cappy.
At least, wait a bit before
making permanent commit-
ments you'd find hard to
duck. Later, a great idea, and
a financial mousetrap.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You
may run across that little boy
who cried 'wolf.' Of course,
he'll be in disguise, but you
can recognize him if you have
your wits about you, Aquar-
ius. Later, play it quiet and
low-key.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Various
lures are used to attract your
attention in week ahead.
Pisces. You'll be wise to
nibble at each, but to swallow
none hook, line and sinker.
Later, be sure you're well
grounded.

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and his fat wife."

"Two years ago we
moved," Irene says, "and I
met a woman like me, with
a thin husband who had
also had a weight problem."

"She told me she'd never
realized how important it
was for the thin mate to
become involved when the
other goes on a weight
control program. She said
she'd always been happy
enough to prepare special
meals for her husband, for
instance — as I had — but
she'd never realized the
chocolate chip cookies she
nibbled every night might
be better off in someone
else's den. Or at least eaten
in private for the time
being."

In other words, Irene
discovered, perhaps one
reason Carl hadn't been
able to get rid of those 20
pounds before was her ig-
norance of how to help.

"So I read and asked
questions and learned
there were all kinds of
things I could do, without
depriving myself, to help
Carl."

"The next time he de-
cided on a weight control
program, I sat down with
him and learned every-
thing about it. We tried to
be really honest with each
other and he told me
frankly how tempting the
snacks were I kept around
for friends. The things he
plopped in his mouth in
passing that I hardly
touched. Out they went."

They started going to
restaurants where the
menu was varied enough to
satisfy them both. And
they made a concerted ef-
fort to keep food in its
proper perspective.

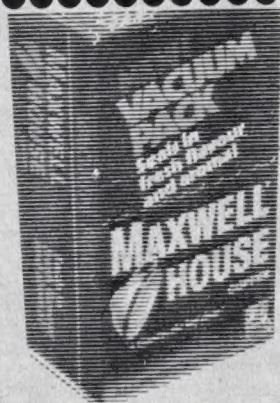
"We stopped talking
about it the way we had,
and we also decided to take
up golf together, instead of
sitting around on weekends
watching television and
nibbling."

Finally, Irene says, she
always complimented Carl
when the pounds came off.
"Well, he deserved it for
trying so hard," she adds.
"Besides, he looked so
handsome at our anniver-
sary party."

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